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kinds of medicines used in treating horses.

We have copies of the work in English, German and French. Every subscriber of the Chief who has already paid in advance, or who may be cafter pay in advance, will be presented with a copy of this ook, in the language he prefers, by calling at the office and applying for it, or sending a three cent particulars. If you want to travel East, correspond postage stamp to have it mailed to him. Persons with him. subscribers, can procure copies for 25 cents.

There will be a picnic and dance at Eagle Springs on the first and third Saturday of each month. until further notice to the contra easion, and a general good time may be depende Everybody invited to attend. Refreslments

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Something new. Let everybody come and see We now sell carpets by sample, having a large line running from 30 cents up to 22 per yard. Call and

your order tor a new carpet, cheaper than you ever bought before.

Boots and Shoes. Large stock of Boots and Shoes, just received, at Leland's.

The largest supply of native lumber in town at Palmer & Orton's, White Cloud. They have a large amount of well seasoned lumber, in addition to what has been sawed this segson.

A store building and lot in Severance, Kan. Ad-Bolckow, Mo.

mehllitf. For Sale or Trade. A strip of ground of about one-half acre, in the town of Fanning, with one dwelling, one blacksmith

shop, and one store building and stock of goods Also, eighty acres of land, cornering with said strip forty acres of which are incultivation, the other for ty woods pasture; two dwellings on farm; small J. J. BRADLEY.

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New Goods at LELAND'S. New styles Dress Goods, and cheaper than

We will grind feed for the farmers, on Friday and

Saturday of each week. Try our kinl-dried corn meal. FARMERS' ELEVATOR AND MILL CO.,

McCrum & Cowen are receiving and opening up a new stock of notions and dry goods, and will. in a few days, receive their Spring stock of clothing from Chicago, the nicest line they have ever carried. of child's, boy's and youth's clothing, and yers cheap, too. Everybody is respectfully invited

call and examine goods and prices. Fire Insurance and Money Loaning. D. McINTOSH, Fire Insurance and Loan Agent, of Troy, gives you your choice of a half a dozen of the best Fire Insurance Companies in the United States in which to insure your property, at the cheapest rates. He will also loan money on real estate security, at the lowest rates of interest. Of

rity, at the lowest rates of interest. Of fice adjoining Boders' Bank, Troy, and at Highland, Money to Lonn.

On long time, at 7 per cent, interest, on well im proved Parms in Doniphan County, Kannas. Apply to june24. X. K. Stott, Troy, Kannas. 13" The best place to buy fresh and salt meats, is

I sarrit.—There seems to be an unusual amount of this article lying loose over the country, these days. On Monday and Tuesday, the Probate Judge of this County had three cases to dispose of. The another item. On the same day, John H. Scott. om the vicinity of Brenner, was brought up, and

djudged insane.
On Tuesday, the case of Mrs. Young, from the neighborhood of Leona, was considered, and sho was adjudged insane. She is the wife of John Young, and a daughter of Samuel F. Niebet, one of the oldest residents of the County. Her inamity seems to arise from religious subjects. She is not violent, and is harmless, but her mind seems to dwell wholely upon religion. She frequently wan-dered off from home, sometimes getting up in the night and going off, and at times she would eat nothing for three or four days; and she took no interest in nor paid any attention to home daties. We learn that there is a woman in the souther jury, before long. She is very violent, and it is need

ssary sometimes to tie her down. An Old Man's Belief.

cel like another man, since I used it. I am 66 years past. Believe it sure to cure younger persons. A. Orner, Highspire, Pa. LP' Pure Manilia Binding Twine, and Washburn HEESEY & LYONS Moen Binding Wire, at

FATAL ACCIDENT,-Last Sunday, a son of John News from the City of Saint Joseph, cooper, at Doniphau, aged about twelve years cut out hunting. Not returning in reasonable ime, his father went to look for him, and found im dead, in the woods, his gun having been dis charged, the load entering under the chip, passir apwards, and blowing the top of his head off. I was evidently accidental, but in what way it was apposed to have occurred, we have not learned. Observers of the Sabbath bave had ample oppor unity to point to fearful examples at Doniphar riving out of desecrations of the day by hunting everal years ago, a prominent citizen had a large ortion of one hand blown off by the explosion of his gun, while out hunting on Sunday. About a year ago, a fistal shooting took place among some ung men out on a Sunday spree. Now this last endful affair adds one more to the list.

"For 25 years," says our correspondent, Henry lark, of Fairfield, Lenawee Co., Mich., "my wife had fits. They would last about an hour, and som times longer. Samaritan Nerrine has permanently cured her."

Reunion. There will be a reunion of the Alumni and old odents of Highland University, at Highland, Kan as, Wednesday, June 6th, 1883. All of the old stu W. E. LEWIS, Cor. Sec. A. A. [Framine our new stock of Farniture, before HEESEY & LYONS,

PAIR WARNING.-Next week will close the twee vainth annual volume of the Chief. Many subscri-cts, who have allowed their date to run from three to ten years behind, and who have failed to respond to our modest notices heretofore, must not take it inkindly if they do not receive the Chief after next week. We are willing to go the full length to favor these who have got hard up, or for the sake of old times and old friendship; but we should not be exceted to bear all the expense on the account of dendship. We have our end of the business to teep up. Remember the old proverb-Friendship will not buy spoons in Cincinnati." We take this coasion to bid this class of subscribers good-bye, and wish them good luck; for after next week, w

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indi ctions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay

os of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will are you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy as discovered by a missionary in South America end a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEP T. ISMAN, Station D. New York City. 17angly. Come and figure with us on Binding Wire and wine. We will save you time and money. HEENEY & LYONS. I We notice that the English sparrows ar

aking their appearance in this country. If the of the three lots. crivilized boys who delight in killing doves and robins would confine their savagery to a relentless warfare upon the sparrows, they would be doing the country a service. These birds are an intoler able nuisance, wherever they get a footbold-and they get that, wherever they go. They not only make war upon other and useful birds, but are very ructive to fruit and vegetables. In Ohio, when

ations even to destroying the blossoms on the per olors of lnk can be made from them.

they exist by the million, we beard women com-

laining, last week, that these birds carry their op

Full line of Repairs for McCormick Machin hand, during the season. HERNEY & LYONS. A CLEVER MAN .- One of the best and most accou moduting men in the railroad business, is Austin McFarland, ticket agent under the Pacific House, St. Joseph. He is agent for the sale of tickets over most of the roads leading into and out of St. Joseph. and can give you rates, time, connections, and any other sort of information, better and quicker than ions, in the past few months, we have had the luci to apply to him, and found him very prompt, and his information correct and reliable to the smallest

17 Strength and health go together. Obtain this happy physical state by using a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters.

niture Store, Severance. Latest styles of goods, at ime 10 per cent. abore cost.

IP Troy has suffered a great and irreparible loss. Our old and distinguished fellow-citizen. Thornton Walker, has departed from town, said to be in consequence of a difficulty with his ex-spouse. for which she was taking steps to have him arrest-ed. It is not known where he has gone to, but he will probably erect his extensive operations for the

ress we will make an offer by which you can earn \$3 to \$7 evenings, at your home. Men, Women, Boys or Girls can do it. H. C. Wilkinson & Co., 195 and 197 Fulton Street, New York.

13" The best arranged Hardware Store in North ern Kausas. Come and see us, in our new quarters HEENEY & LYONS.

IP' A man named Thomas, from White Cloud was before the Probate Judge, on Monday, on trial for insanity. It seems he had difficulty with his wife, and had stolen the baby, and was absent with did not think the evidence sufficient to adjudge him

one. He was lodged in jail, to await the produc The B. & M. R. R., known as the "Burlingto

their advertisement in this paper. The stuffing knocked out out of Furnitur 000 worth sold in one week. HEENEY & LYONS,

one day last week, humping it from the rear of a lot, with the lady proprietor playing a tattoe on his back with a club. He had been in the habit of making use of the private conveniences belonging to the bouse, and persisted, after several polite re quests to quit treaspassing. Hence she adopted

De My name is Heeney. Will sell you a bill o Hardware, a Stove, a McCormick Binder, an Iron Mower, a Thomas Rake, a bill of Furniture, a Spring Wagon, a Buggy, or a Household Sering Mackin

TROY, KAS., May 24th, 1883. us, during the last sickness of our dear, beloves nghter, Mrs. Lizzie E. Dittemore. C. W. and L. Hansts,

Tiene.—Give us a rest on your rucket. I do want a light running, noiseless Household Sewing Machine. Sold by Heeser & Lyons,

mer eloped with the wife of a man employed on the farm. In a country where there are so many mar-riageable girls, it seems as though there should be occasion for young men to steal the wives

All brands of Cultivators must be closed on this week. Wind up bargains at HEENLY & LYONS',

Mn. Entron:-Please convey my thanks to the citizens who were kind enough to assist me in put ting up my smoke stack. Tuesday, May 29th, 1887 P. D. Tonie. IF New building, new goods, new sewing m

clean, and fresh, at HEENEY & LYONS'. The Chapple horse, that we spoke of recent ly, turns out not to be that horse. Mr. Ander ved the record of the animal, and the case ha

at the new shop. Reasonable prices.

Joe. MORKHEAD, Manager.

The best smoking tobacco is "Little Joker."

Allcock's Porous Plasters CURE WHERE OTHER PLASTERS

In and About Boniphan

Noticing that you mentioned, in last week's Chief that for ten years you had never failed to have cor

and knowing that I have but seldom failed with my small mail-bag to tell your many readers the inci-

dents so far as this community is concerned, I now

after a spell of sickness, resume my old position.

Doniphan is still in existence, the best town site

by its sister city, Atchison.

on the Missouri River. Its merits cannot be over-looked, while left in the lurch, for the time being,

Now for news. Uncle George Waller is repairing

The Doniphan brass band, with their wager

near Doniphan, on the place of John Cooper. His son Charles, aged about 14, went out with the gun,

last Sunday, to kill a hawk that had been taking young chickens. He went only a short distance

from the house, was gone only a short time, whe

lying on his back, shot through from the chin to the back part of the head, with a terrible wound, dead,

with the gun a short distance from him. Deatl

and sisters. The friends, as soon as notified, gathered in to see poor Charley, one of the best and most dutiful boys in or near Doniphan. He was

dressed for Sanday School, being a regular attend ant, but was cut off from one of those blessed priv

ileges calculated to inculeate good religious and

warning to the living on the dangers and uncertain

ty that attend life. Peace to poor Charley's mem

This is the third accident and death that has

curred on Sunday, and all in the mouth of May Charley Hahn, John James and Charley Coope

If there is to be a warning, let those that live tak

those who live may repent of their evil ways, and

Married, at the home of the bride's father. Ma

son to Miss Mary V. Weyer, of Deniphan. The company consisted mainly of the family tions, and no cards.

Many thanks to Capt. Philbrick and lady, for kindness during our illness. We never go back on friends, and the time to try them is in sickness.

When our frail bodies are racked with pain, then i

esidence. Charley Haberstroh is doing the worl

Emile Polrier and others, from St. Joe, were down

Adam Brenner tells us his grape erop is injure

wagous as can be made in Kansas. He has No.

pension. If ever a man was fustly entitled to

hard tramping. It does us good when a good man is benefitted in that way; but there is a class of

men who are getting pensions that they are no

honestly entitled to. But anything but work, with

Fishing is said to be piscatory sport. A sincere

follower of Sir Izzak Walton, Jeff. Ingalls, Esq. came up, last week, and met the champion fishe

(cutfish) of the County, and went home, after fish

streams. Hurrah for Independence Creek! so ful

A returned Texan says Doniphan looks natural

David Frank is at the beautiful home of his son

in-law, George Brenner.

Doe Floyd, after his arduous duties at Fanning

as a school teacher, has returned home, to rean the

The invincible Adam Schnell now slaughters

beeves, and our community is supplied with an ar-ticle of beef that fills the bill in every particular

house. He is putting on a double coat. What mean the action of the painter? Thomas, rise and ex

Milton Curtis was in town, last week, with hi

new wife. Success, Milton.

A heavy rain storm, last Sunday night. No dam

iting some putients, at the house where he was he

think he is married and perhaps old enough to have

young first that would be large enough to get mar-ried. We would think that places the doctor on the

Prof. Ernst Kuchl has returned from Wathen

other learned men of that ilk saw fit to close it ab

Miss Susie Lenk closed her school here, last Tues

ing the school building. The children enjoyed

We understand David Frank, Geo. Brenner's fa-

ther in law, is very low with malarial fever. Even and Ason.

The Spring Time has Come

And the public will find at our store a full steel of all the latest and best Spring Goods, at low down

prices, that cannot be beat in this country. Also

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Deal at home, and save time and money.

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when he can meet men who once believed in the fo

Anton Braun is making some new additions

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Joseph Schletzbaum is turning out s

dier, and his health was ruined by expos

budly by the frost.

can keep in memory the love and cherish th and kindness of those dear boys.

20th, 1883, by W. L. Leak, J. P., Mr. Charles

Another one of those terrible accidents occu

make a trip wit bout loss of life or limb

ALLCOCK'S

PHILL, 308 North THERE St., / February 1, 1883. (
I have been using ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS er a number of years, and always with marked benefit. I have been much troubled with Muscular Rheumatism; have been treated by five of our best physicians, without receiving any relief whatever. I then used Allcock's Plaster on the parts affectd, and I can assure you the pain has almost cutirely left me. I can recommend them to every one as the best plaster made. I have tried other kinds, but found them worthless.

B. F. GALLAGHER.

Weak Kidneys Cured.

CONTOCOOK, N. H., March 3, 1880.

I have been greatly troubled with Kheumatism An Old Man's Better.

Have used Parker's Ginger Tonic for my bad ough and hemorrhage I had twenty-five years. I Ponous Plastras, (had used two other kinds of socialled Porous Plastras, which slid me no good,) but called Porous Plasters, which slid me no good,) but the control of the control one of yours has worked like a charm, giving me complete relief, and I have not been troubled with warm when found. The father carried him to the ism and Kidney Complaint since using house, when an awful sight met the gaze of mother

EDWARD D. BURNHAM.

AND STATE OF MISSOURI.

During the past week, from day to day, sabscrip-ous have come to me for the Chief. I send you a st of names, and in some future combined and pour a tice each and every one of the gentlemen, their busi- the house, where Father Leak, in his ever read ness, &c. You have limited my time, this week. So way, delivered a splendid discourse, and also

And now, Mr. Editor, tell your readers something about St. Joseph. On the 15th of March last, you told us all about St. Patrick, and much that you said was phan cemetery. news to the thousands of your readers. I exchanged all of my old Bibles for the new version, that gives me no late news of our blessed Saints. Try to do so,

J. D. McNeely, wholesale dealer in Liquors and Groeeries, corner 5th and Messanie Streets—established in 1856. How strange it seems to date back twenty-seven years, when Mr. McNeely was a boy of 22 years, and the Fourth Ward was not bounded. By strict attention to business, with good and reliable assistants, Mr. McNeely has accumulated enough of this world's goods, and could retire. But he is not that sort of a man; he is like the Democrats in Jackson's time, and the Missouri Republicans of the pres-ent day—they may die, but never were known to resign an office. So it is with Mr. J. D. McNeely. He has no trouble in business; can handle it with a long arm; sells nothing but fine goods. Any of our read ers that come to St. Joe will always meet with a hearty welcome at the house of McNeely, whether they buy or not-all the same to Mr. Try the chean

say for seventeen years—then the Pacific House was the best one in the city. What it was then, it is to-day. Phonix-like, it arose from its ashes, with a 'modern look"-always well kept, without reference to cost or expense. The house is now under a long lease to Col. Ira Wilson, who is the prince of landlords, and does not allow any one to leave the place dissatisfied with the attention they receive. Any of our readers who visit St. Joe will find the Pacific first-

FOR SALE. Brick Business and Dwelling House in White Cloud.

A number-one brick business and dwelling houlocated in the centre of the business part of White Cloud, on Main Street. The building is of brick. put up in the most substantial manner, and of the best material. The business house is 22x40 feet, two stories high, situated on the street corner. The dwelling part adjoins it, is also two stories high. communication with the store room, for the convenience of any person wishing to occupy both parts. Under the dwelling part is a large cellar. The property occupies three lots, with feace around the whole an excellent well at the back door of the

The property is a great bargain to any one wishing to do business and reside in White Cloud. For particulars, apply to R. M. WILLIAMS.

17 Don't forget us, on pure Manilla Binding Twino, and Binding Wire, of the best quality, HERNEY & LYONS,

The undersigned wishes to inform the people of Highland and vicinity that we are better than ever suggest "Jordan Creek Church," the name of a We have one extra good workman, who irrespective of creed.

s making all kinds of collars, and we J. R. Weish is now pointing the Langan farm understands making all kinds of collars, and we would ask all to call and examine the kind of stock we are using. We have just bought a large stock of that old-fashioned oak-tanned leather from C. expensive, by the time we pay the freight, and in order to have a "small profit," we will have to have

pect for wheat and corn. *
Wm. Ege, after many years of quictude and long a little more for our harness than the usual price. But the investment will "pay big," as a set of harness, either light or heavy, will last, if oiled friends, to set up the beer, which he did twice a year, not less than fifteen years or more A good deal of corn is being replanted, on than thirty. Now, this is extra leather, and it will not erack or break like ordinary, or about all of the Jehiel Frazee, Mike Langan, John Harding and oak-tanned leather. We buy through the jobbing Joe Brittain were in town, last week. Repe houses of the West. Our collars will be made out of the same tanning, and also our leather fly-nets Joe Langun and John Collican are feeding their -they will last nearly as long as the harness, if properly taken care of. We will make a specialty of double and single buggy harness. Don't forget some time in June. Ei. Weyer and wife returned to Rulo, Nebrask

NORMAN CASE, Highland, Kansas. called on the Chief, early Monday morning. People who want to travel on this end of the B. & M Railroad, must necessarily be not only early birds

but must encreach on their hours for sleep. For dressing the hair, and beautifying

discovered an organ, and asked a young lady to play some for him. Being of a bashful nature, she when gray, nothing is so satisfactory as Parker's Hair Balsam. wished to excuse herself by saying, "Doctor, per haps you have girls who play much better than I"-12 Our new Specialty-The Household Sewing she supposing he was a married man. [She wa schine. All old spring jaws, cams, tensions, and correct. He has a girl that plays the organ. | He feeds, thrown overboard. Simplicity, thou art a blessed with girls; so he hoped she would favo him with some music. That, perhaps, keeps the dector from getting married-all the young ladies

IF S. B. Cutler, who used to live at the June ket House. We ran across him, the other day; he is paralyzed in one side, and badly used up.

bachelor list. IF It is seldom that you will feel unwell or su and on inquiry, says that he had a good school at r from indigestion if you use Brown's Iron Bitters that place, and moreover, the people there treated him like one of their own. If anybody wants to hear anything in praise of the people of Wathens, Have you seen the new McCormick Binder and Thomas Rake! at HEENEY & LYONS,

The heavy frosts, the early part of last week eral injury. We hear that the grapes in severa vineyards are badly nipped.

McGinnis Jeffries, the man whom God tempt to steal, has had his trial, pleaded guilty, and jail at Independence, Mo. Let Cy. Leland has come to the conclusion that

the employment of ennuchs, both two and four leg ged, on his numerous farms, offers the only chance The Ladies' Mission Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. L. D. Noyes, Wednesday after noon, June 6th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Dittemore, of Wolf River Township. laughter of C. W. Hargis, of Troy died at her fa ther's residence. Friday, the 18th. During the storm, last Friday night, a chi ner of Charley Burkhalter's house was struck by

rty, to see that his yard is kept clean.

The County Board will meet, next Monday

Ben. W. Fleming & Bro., the leading Hatters. Terms cash. Prices the Lowest 407 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Mo. To Farmers.
Farmers in North-Eastern Kansas, who are fen ed up, and have no range for stock, and no grass land, call on the Eastern Kunsas Land and Lon land of any number of acres desired, cheap, and on

WEWARA COUNTY PASTURE LAND FOR SALE. We have for sale, in Range 14, Nemaha County, three quarter sections of land, 320 acres in one tract, and 160 adjoining, all for \$4,200, if sold soon, TAYLOR & BASSETT,

IF If cost won't sell my Clothing, I will sell it to on at a price lower. Am bound to close it out. IF See the advertisement of Palmer & Orton, e White Cloud, who have a large amount of native lun ber for sale, both green and seasoned.

Do you want good bread! Try

When you go to mill, take your wheat to Ser

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The stock is FULL and COMPLETE in every department. Gents' and Youths' Stylish and Nobby Custom Made Suits, equal to Merchant Tailor's goods, at half the cost. A full stock of BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS below cost. Men's good its from \$5 to \$10.

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Having a large outside business that requires my personal attention, I will say that this stock of goods must be closed out, if possible, by July 1st, without regard warning; and may the great God that rules the destiny of all men, stay the hand of death, that

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wishing to go ening. transportation, and all other great business and the governments and take hold on each other in numerous ways, and are president, congress or personal take hold on each other in numerous ways, and are president, congress or personal take hold on each other in numerous ways, and they are tirely out of Clothing, and, without bluming him, depletes our pockets.

There appears to be some trouble in regard to the proper naming of the church building that has been erected by the Baptists on the high prairie, near Mrs. McCoy's land, owned previously by Joseph Mrs. McCoy's land, owned previously by Joseph Symms. The writer knows nothing of the merits of aid misunderstanding, but will be permitted to make room for Dry Goods, I offer my stock at prime and protection of manufactures, that duties be last on goods, wares and merchandise imported. Ac." This great principle has been reiterated and passed upon and earried into successful operation, till its soundness is fully established. There is no protect in in a strictly revenue tariff—that is, to an American manufacture. If a revenue is to be derived from an article, it must be imported; and to be imported into successful operation. The tening to get himself mentioned one parameter of the party. The hasts upon which they country, and the duty must be fixed at each a rate as to invite the importation. Therefore, the duty country, and the duty must be fixed at each a rate as to invite the importation. Therefore, the duty country, and the duty must be fixed at each a rate as to invite the importation. Therefore, the duty country, and the duty must be fixed at each a rate as to invite the importation. Therefore, the duty is alto proved in the next flower of the party. The hast upon which they country, and the duty must be fixed at each a rate as to invite the importation. Therefore, the duty country is unbillented their purposes of revenue and protection. The term is ambiguous, and every one who wraths an office and go over to the Democracy, the next flower country, and the duty must be fixed at each a rate as to invite the importation. Therefore, the duty is a dissaption in the Republican query, which has a to invite the importation. Therefore, the duty is a Democracy. There is some country, and the duty must be fixed at each a rate as to invite the importation. Therefore, the duty is a dissaption in the prohibitory nearwheat, and this feeling many leading the Democracy, and party the dissaption of the next. More rain fell, last week, which makes a fine prosing, has at last been the recipient of a fine boy, born May 25th, 1883. William was called on by his many the last piece of Clothing is

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GUITEAU'S BONES.

Museum, formerly Ford's Theatre, in Washing, are two wooden trays, similar to those used by taskes pers for kneading dough. But in this incre the confectus of the trays are of a more ghast-description, being the highly polished bones of a assassin Guitean. While inspecting the remains the noterious criminal, the attention of your corporalent was directed to the extraordinary whites of the bones, and their resemblance to polished by. No attempt has been made to articulate the electron, and the trays bear no number by which ye could be distinguished from similar receptass in the museum.

less in the masseum.

"Look in that paper box over there, if you want to see an interesting skull," said the guide, pointing to a deep hat box on a small table strewn with bones and tools used by anatomists. There was a highly polished skull in the box, and on the right side was the deflection which the insanity experts wrangled about during the trial. The attention of the guide was drawn to this fact, but he laughed at the idea of its being an indication of insanity.

e guide was drawn to this fact, but he laughed as is dea of its being an indication of insanity. A A perfectly symmetrical head," said he, "would as rare as a white blackbird. Out of eighteen mired skulls examined at the museum during the popte allow t Gnitean's head, only one was found rived, and that is now down stairs in one of the

dection of the museum. It has been deemed advisa-tible, for prudential reasons, to keep the bones in secure place until they can be exhibited to visitors, but all talk about their identity having been lost is beek. One of the first questions of the tourist doing the museum is to be shown Guiteau's skeleton, and norder to escape being bored, the surgeon in charge has declined to ascertain its location in the outgling. The process by which the bones were treated insures their perpetuation for an indefinite period, and Anatomist E. F. Schafhirtt gave his personal attention to the work. Not a bone has seen lost, and, as before stated, when articulated, the skeleton will be the best in the museum. The plaster easts of his skull, have the sume indentation is the real head. The coffin in which the remains of the assessin were removed from the jail three

How They are Whitening In the Nat Museum in Washington.

THE POPE'S LETTER.

The following is the full text of the circultressed by the Holy Sec to the Irish Bisho lispatched from Rome to each of them on t dressed by the dressed from Rome to energy to dispatched from Rome to energy the first.

Whatever may be the case as regards Mr. Parner Whatever may be the case as regards Mr. Parner who have on many occasion to the case on many occasion.

Whatever may be the case as regards Mr. I himself and his objects, it is at all events that many of his followers have on many oc-adopted a line of conduct in open contrasion the rules laid down by the Supreme Pontial letter to the Cardinal Archishop of Dubli-castined in the instructions such to the Iris sp by this sacred Congregation, and unanimous incepted by them at their recent unceting at Dublin it is true that, according to those instructions, it is awful for the Irish to seek redress for their grice unces and to strive for their rights; but always a

siccepted by them at their recent uncetting at Dublin. It is true that, according to those instructions, it is lawful for the Irish to seek redress for their grievances and to strive for their rights; but always at the same time observing the Divine maxim to seek first the kingdom of God and his justice, and renomening also that it is wicked to further any cause, no matter how just, by illegal means.

It is therefore the duty of all the elergy, and especially of the Bishops, to curb the excited feelings of the multtude, and to take every opportunity with timely exhertations to recall them to the justice and moderation which are necessary in all things, that so they may not be led away by greed of gain to mistake evil for good, or to place their hopes of public prosperity in the shape of criminal acts. Hence it follows that it is not permitted to any of the elergy to depart from these rules themselves, or to take part in or in any way promote movements inconsistent with prudence and with the duty of calming men's minds. It is certainly not forbidden to collect for the redief of distress in Ireland; but at the same time the aforesaid spastolic mandates absolutely condemn such cellections as are raised in order to inflame populas passions, and to be used as a means for leading men into rediction against the laws. Above all things they, the elergy must hold themselves aloof from such subscriptions when it is plain that hatred and dissensions are aroused by them, that distinguished persons are loaded with insults, that never in any way are ensures pronounced against the crimes and nurders with which wicked men sustain themselves, and especially when it is asserted that the measure of true patriotism is in proportien to the amount of money given or ref used—so as to bring the people under the pressure of intimidation.

In these circumstances it must be evident to your Lordship that the collection called the "Parnell Testimonial Fund" can not be approved by this Sacred Congregation; and consequently it can not be tele

less 15 neres, in section 12, township Also, a pasture of 160 scres, south half south-west of section 12, township 4, range 19, and west half north-west quarter section 13, township 4, range 19, well watered by the north fork of Independence Creek, and well fenced. Section read was transfer red to north line of pasture. For particulars, up ply at Sr. BENEDICT's COLLYGE, Atchison, Kas.

C. F. VAN BUSKIER. nce Mills exchange flour and bran for ROTGH ON SOL -A talented divine of Chicago ad

This Cattle Crayl.—Owners of cattle ranches, and stock raisers of every description, are growling terribly about the cattle craze which has seized the nation. Capitalists of big and small fortunes are usibling into the binsiness and buying ranches of which they know nothing, and are going to run them under Budiferent management. A banker who is interested in live stock in south-west Missouri, showed a Globe Democrat reporter a letter from his superintendent, wherein it was stated that young cutile in Arkansas, Teans and Missouri are in such active demand that they cannot be bought for any reasonable price which would allow a margin for feeding and carring for them until next year. Three-year-olds have been sold for \$35 to \$49, and calves have been picked up all through Arkansas at \$22 to 18.0 a. Having carried them on the range for a year, the same class of cattle sold in the markets of \$5.5 a local. Having carried them on the range for a year, the same class of cattle sold in the markets of \$5.5 a local. Having carried them on the range for a year, the same class of cattle sold in the markets of \$5.5 a local. Having corrione, "said the lanker, "and I would not be surprised to find a year hence unmerous sufferers who have not recovered from the effects of the fever. On my ranch I have sold calves for \$52 which cost me only \$17.00, and of course made handsome profit out of the men who are plunging headlong into stock-raising without estimating the cost. A man of mean can stand the fun, but one who is working on borrowed capital will have to mecunia. "Globe Presecut."

A New and Most Imperiant Theory on the of the Most Vital Questions of the Day. The objects of a tariff are two fold. One object is to raise money to carry on our Government; the secto raise money to carry on our Government; the second object is to keep out of our country certain foreign goods, so as to induce men to make them in this country. The people in the United States want certain kinds of goods. They must either buy them abroad, or make them at home; and it is an inducement to make and sell them here, if the goods make hem at home; and it is an inducement to make and sell them here, if the goods make here are not taxed. This is a simple statement of what is called the dectrine of protection of home industry. The tariff duties tend to keep out foreign goods, and allow our manufacturers to sell their goods without foreign competition, and at higher prices. Now, the party that pays the duty is the consumer of the article imported, and the party that is benefited is the home manufacturer of the same class of goods, providing the cost of labor is equal. Let us give a very simple example. A pocket-knife could be brought over from Sheffield, in England, and sold in St. Joseph, Mo., if there was no tariff tax, for say ferty cents, but the importer finds that he must pay a duty of say fifteen cents, therefore, to make a profit, the knife must be sold for forty cents, plus the consumer fifty-five cents, instead of forty the consumer fifty-five cents, instead of forty the consumer afty-five cents instead of forty the consumer afty-five cents, instead of forty the consumer and the missing data of the bloody and the instance of the bloody and the consumer afty-five cents, instead of forty the consumer afty-five cents, instead of forty If any one had informed Queen Stiers eth in he almiest days, that she could have been several i ond object is to keep out of our country certain forprofit, the knife must be sold for forty cents, plus the fifteen cents duty, which would make the knife cost the consumer fifty-five cents, instead of forty cost the consumer fifty-five cents, instead of forty cents, if there was no duty. Now, the American manufacturer, seeing this, says, I can make the same kind of a knife, and sell it at fifty cents, and will have no tax to pay. Now, if the labor of the two countries was adjusted on the same acade, and the rate of interest on investment was the same. will have no tax to pay. Now, if the labor of the two countries was adjusted on the same scale, and the rate of interest on investment was the same, the American manufacturer would make ten cents. the American manufacturer would make ten cents on each knife, while the importer would make nothing. That would give the American manufacturer ten cents on each knife protection. The American manufacturer finds that, notwithstanding the difference in the cost of labor, he can make a good profit, and undersell the importer of the Sheffield knife; hence the importer must stop importing.

Then Government revenue stops, and the home knife; hence the importer must stop importing. Then Government revenue stops, and the home rer has a clear field to market his knife in. Thus a high tariff protection amounts to prohin. Now, this pecket knife is a symbol of all goods manufactured, under tariff protection; and the consumer must foot the bill, and the worlds' demand adjust the value and cost to the consumer. The farmer cannot get any protection on his pro-ductions and surplus products. The price of grain is fixed in the worlds' markets, and is not rated by the tariff of any particular country. The farmer cannot receive any benefit in this high protective tariff, as he, being a consumer, has to pay a higher price for nearly everything he consumes. His plow is taxed, and in fact, all his farm implements; also his clothing, and many things that come into daily consumption, that are produced under the protec-

States was \$1,000,001,001, and in 1000. It was obtained the value of the products being less than \$500, during the cousse year, nor of the products manufactured by railroads, quartz milling, petroleum refining, gas works, and newspaper establishments. The acreage off arms in 1800 was according the dure. A sudder far four three months—covering the surface three months—covering to the census, 407,000,000 acres; in 1880, it had in-creased to 536,000,000 acres—an increase of about 22 have per cent., while the value had increased fifty-three per cent., while the value had increased fifty-three cent.

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197,096,176. The total value of agricultural products for 1880, the census year, amounted to 83,600,000,000, being valued on the farm. Now, the farm value of the exports of products of agriculture during the year ending June 30th, 1880, unnounts to only \$500. e exports of products of agriculture during the ar ending June 30th, 1880, unnounts to only \$500, asserted no claims, when the war ty of the government. The debt on seemed to them, as it did to tal value of the products of agriculture was consum-ted in the United States, and only fourteen per evui. was exported to foreign countries. Further, the census of 1880 shows that 17,302,093 persons have ceasus of 1880 shows that 17,302,999 persons have occupations, and less than eight million were engaged in agriculture, and 3,600,000 were directly employed in manufacturing and mechanical industries. It is not far from actual fact, to say that 10,000,000 persons (including all the workers dependent upon and receiving their support from these two branches of industries, besides the professional men) were an essential condition. Then, the 2,000,000 of persons conducted in transportation of supplies. It essential constituent. The same perfection of supplies. It must be remembered that manufactures give rise to a constant demand for food, also to a constant flow great land was in the million bay a layer the shoulders of the law. of material. These facts in regard to the number of persons engaged in various occupations serve, in a striking manner, to illustrate the importance of manufactures to the interest of labor.

From the foregoing statements, it appears that manufactures, compared as a superior of the person of the From the foregoing statements, it appears that anufactures, commerce, agricultural pursuits, min-time, outside of the arm agr. transportation, and all other great business and its voice would have

and advancement of the United States. In 1890, our population was 31,443,221; in 1890, it was 50,155,783, an increase of nearly sixty per cent. The coal product increased from 15,173,499 tonain 1890, to 71,697, but increased from 15,173,499 tonain 1890, to 71,697, but increased from 15,173,499 tonain 1890, to 71,697, but increased in 1880, being 388 per cent. No doubt this great increase was caused mostly by the increased demand for coal as a source of motive power, in manufactures and transportation. The mining of metallic ore is almost entirely dependent unon mass.

This was mostly caused by the growth of the great great grafed that he takes out in irade had ad bills of the Lawrence papers. -Low. Time tured. All the consumers out of employment, trans-portation and every contingent industry thereto

must soon come to a stand-still. Build up the home manufacture, produce what the country needs, and home competition will adjust the price to its proper level, as I have shown before, in the manufacture of Let Henry D. McDaniel, the present Governor at

The Senator Plumb, of Kansas, unites with many other sagacious Republicans in predicting a great revival in the party's fortunes this fall. He expects to see it secure nuch better vantage ground in the political contest of this year than it reached in 1879, and so be able to enter upon the campaign of 1884 with good prospects of success. After looking carefully over the field, and talking with many prominent party leaders, he gives it as his opinion that "Decidedly, the Republican party is in better health."—New York Tribune.

One of the curious freaks of the cyclone at Henry Glendenning's farm, was the turning half around of a locust tree about a food in diameter, leaving it standing otherwise apparently unharmed. A mortise hale through the body, which, before the storm opened to the cast and west, now stands north and south — Ninerille Tribone.

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the vital cord is severed. The result cannot be pic-

Parameter of the delegate of the President, he presents. Yet there are Republicans in Pennsylvania who will give heavy odds that Blaine will have three-fourths of the delegates of the State in the next Republican National Convention.—Philosolphia

The Grand Army Post, fearing they could not secure sufficient flowers for decoration purposes a Andersonville, Ga., has ordered fourteen thousans small flags with which to decorate the graves.

Chattencopy Times. There is some talk of securing the service Mr. Roebling, engineer of Brooklyn's big bridge, span the bloody cham which yawns between free traders and protectionists of the Democra

The Governor of New York lost his overe a goodly number of people their pocketbook great bridge opening at Brooklyn.

The veteran jokist, Josh Billings, is now old, and has a grandson nearly a young ma-real name is Henry W. Shaw.

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

metallic ore is almost entirely dependent of pig-iron increased Canfield receives his living from the State Univer- true 884, G4 tons in 1860, to 4,623,223 tons in 1882, of solution, and in lieu of an answer it is now sign of solution, and in lieu of an answer it is now sign.

The history of Russia for the last five years ought convince English statesmen that the rope is not a mora for public disorders. — Weshington Post. 19 The veterans of the Dayton Soldie

FF Ex-Gov. St. John and Capt. Dave Payne are lecturing in the East—the former on temperanes, and the latter on his Oklahoma boom.

For Prof. Canfield, of the Lawrence Univ.

To One American newspaper correspondent leuf ignity to the coronation exercises at Muscow.

Mr. R. Conkling, late Republican Senatorial snort-r, is not needed in the Democratic camp, either as leader, low private or sutler.—Macon Telegroph and Messenger, Dem. The sub-treasury at New York now cover \$1.5,000,000 of gold, silver and greenback the U.S. assay office at that city centains to of gold.

consumption, that are produced under the protec-tive tariff.

Now, does this protective system in any way bene-fit the community, and especially does it benefit the agriculturist? According to the census of 1860, the value of the products manufactured in the United States was \$1.885,861,761, and in 1880, it was \$5,389,-

take hold on each other in numerous ways, and are vital elements of national prosperity, and they are inseparable. The whole extire commerce of the world is governed by supply and demand, and any governmental action disturbing one of these great elements, generally results in a financial crisis.

The text of the first tariff law, passed July 4th, 1789, is as follows: Whereas, it is necessary for the support of Government, for the discharge of the debts of the United States, and the encouragement and protection of manufactures, that duties be laid.

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and merchandise not a dity adjusted upon other merchandise, so as to enable home manufacturers to pay American wages, and compete with foreign manufacturers with foreign wages. Such a system would protect the laborer and consumer; but with our present standard in manufacturing, such a tariff would be imperative, as American skill and genius has blotted out the line where we cannot, with proper protection, manufacturers with foreign manufacturing as the standard in manufacturing, such a tariff would be imperative, as American skill and genius has blotted out the line where we cannot, with proper protection, manufacture any article we consume, or can import.

A few of the leading industries will show the drift and advancement of the United States. In 1850, our population was 31,443,221; in 1880, it was 50.500.

Let More acres of Kansas Pacific railroad lands have been sold since January, 6st, than in the whole of 1882, which indicates an innested immigration.

e given a fish dinner every Friday, and it takes I, 0 pounds of fresh fish to satisfy them. Cut is Two.—Harvey Coolage, aged 29, fell on a circular saw, at Pinney's mill, Carrollton, Mich., Tuesday afternoon, and was cut in two.

President Arthur is reported to have said hat "under no conceivable circ candidate for a second term.

[F King Kalakua has an "army" numbering for There is a colored church in New York City whose eading members have property valued at \$4,000,00

On May 22, field-hands in the Edgefield district touth Carolina, worked with overcours on. Editor Dana, of the New York Sea, has just in ested \$65,000 in New York real estate. IF It is stated that the tax on dogs in the United States brings a revenue of \$15,000,000,

19 The June pension payments of the Government will aggregate \$12,000,000. The railroads are selling tickets from Peoria to Kansas City for affly conts.

There are 1,450,000 soldiers of the late was